and decide it purely on the evidence adgood in court? "I'm certain I could," said Mr. Towns d promptly.

"Would you accept the law as laid down "The law of the Court is the only law hat I would know of," responded Mr. ownsend without hesitation.
"Has any one spoken to you about this since you were summoned as a tales-

ace you entered this court room?".

"Yes, sir."
"Will Mr. O'Mara stand up," said Mr. sarvan sharply.
The huge form of Roger O'Mara, formerly this of police in Pittsburg and now one of the chief witness getters for the defence, at one side of the court se away over at one side of the court Even the Pathos Squad suspended

"Was this the man who spoke to you?"

demanded Mr. Garvan.

"No, sir," said the talesman.

Mr. O'Mara resumed his seat beside
Miss McKenzie and the sensation collapsed.

There was something doing a few moments later, however, for when Mr. Hartridge took up the examination of Mr. Townsend he said.

"Will Mr. Hammond stand up?"

Mr. Hammond stood up. He is the chief,
of the District Attorney's staff of detectives. "Was this the man who spoke to you in court?" demanded Mr. Hartridge.
"No, sir," said the talesman.
"Wearily the Sympathy Squad fell back

Wearily the Sympathy Squad fell back to writing, "Could anything in all the range and gamut of human emotions be more pitiful, &c."

The strain was over in a moment. deed, there wasn't much tensity accom-panying Mr. Hartridge's query, for it was promptly inferred that this was merely promptly inferred that this was merely a harmless little grand stand play. Nor was the prosecution's unexpected move re-garded as intended to be anything more than a good substantial hint that the pros-

"Jerome's just telling 'em that he's on the job," was the way one old time criminal lawyer expressed it.

lawyer expressed it.

All the same there is no doubt that the
Thaw jury will be most tenderly cared for.
That this will be done is not the slightest reflection on the jurymen themselves in fact, on anybody else in particular. simply means that the prosecution is fully aware of the fact that in the mind of the public the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White is one of the most important cases in the history of the criminal law of this State and that no possiprecaution will be left unutilized to ry it to a square deal finish.

It is generally believed that not only will the jurors be in charge of trusted attendants of the court from now until their verdict is in, but also that they will be more or less unofficially under the eyes of detectives from the District Attorney's office and of private detectives as well.

A glance at the list of jurymen reveals the fact that every one of them is married, a fact that is attributed largely to the work of the defence. It is a theory with lawyers that in murder trials in which it is contended that the victim was killed for having

designs on the faithfulness of a wife, married jurors are more likely to have sympathy for the supposedly aggrieved husband.

All the jurors are more than 30 years of age and most of them are either middle were born in this State, though one, Mr. Dennee, is a Louisianan by birth. Two them are retired and the rest are in active siness. Many artists were called as talesmen but none was accepted. Several liquor dealers were among those examined festerday, but none got by the examiners. Almost every one of the jurors has served before in criminal cases and two of them in capital cases. Nine of the twelve live in Harlem or The Bronx.

The day was pretty nearly over before

The day was pretty nearly over before they got the last juror and it had begun to look as if the case must go over to Monday with the box still unfilled. Then came with the box still unfilled. Then came
Bernard Gerstman, the 335th talesman called
to the stand since a week ago last Wednesday. He answered the stock questions
well and promptly. He had no objection
to capital punishment, was willing to take
the law from the Court, knew nobody conmected with the case and thought he could
render a verdict on the evidence, though,
fike almost everybody else, he had formed
as opinion.

an opinion.

Then they got at him about the doubt versus the reasonable doubt. At first the taleamen's answers made it appear that he would have to have all possibility of in-nocence removed before he would vote to convict. But a long grilling on this point finally made it appear that it was only a case of confusion over terms and at last the juror said that he would require only to

the juror said that he would require only to have removed all reasonable doubt that should be defined by the Court.

Throughout all this questioning Harry Thaw listened intently and watched the talesman narrowly. When it was evident that Mr. Gerstman would be the twelfth man unless the defence challenged persupportly the defendant and his lawyers nut their heads together for a couple of minutes. At the end of the conference Mr. Glesson said: "We'll take him." Then Clerk Penny said for the eighteenth time Clerk Penny said for the eighteenth time since the trial opened; "Juror, look upon the defendant. De-

dant, look upon the juror."

Ir. Gerstman took the twelfth seat and Harry Thaw's peers were ready to hear the evidence.

Mrs. Thaw, the defendant's mother, was the only absentee from the Thaw family party yesterday. It was stated that she

was saving her strength for the sessions next week. The Countess of Yarmouth was present at both afternoon and morning cassions and sat beside her sister, Mrs. Carnegie, on whose other side sat Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with Miss McKenzie on her right. Harry Thaw's wife and Mrs. Carnegie. the Countess and Mrs. Carnegie leaned over and said something to Miss McKenzie. The women all seemed to be getting better acquainted and, indeed, it is probably true that the Countess has seen her brother's wife more often in the court room where her brother is being tried for his life than she ever had seen her before.

Various reports had been printed to the

she ever had seen her before.

Various reports had been printed to the effect that Mr. Delmas had threatened to quit the case if Miss McKenzie did not remain away from the court room. They were a part of the usual day's work of the rumor mongers, but Mr. Delmas may have gone out of his way yesterday to set them at rest. At all events, when he first came in he found Eyelva Them and Miss McKenzie. At all events, when he first cam ound Evelyn Thaw and Miss McKe he found Evelyn Thaw and Miss McKenzie already in court and he took pains to shake hands with them both most cordially and to chat with Miss McKenzie for a moment. He was fellowed by the grave Mr. McPike, who says nothing with such consistency that it caused comment when he, too, stopped to speak to the two young women. There was one moment of real humor in the day. Strangely enough, it came with

There was one moment of real numor in the day. Strangely enough, it came with the same talesman who furnished the sole sensation. That was Mr. Townsend. When he was asked if he knew any reason why he couldn't serve as an impartial juror in he case he said in an embarrassed way that he knew of only one reason, and that was that he had been a Jerome nominator twice.

This statement was made so confidentially that few persons in the court room heard it, but it amused Mr. Jerome quite as much as it did the counsel for the defence and Justice Fitzeerald.

The Pity Patrol announced early yesterday that Harry Thaw was "on the verge of a collapse:" He had been bearing up nobly previously to this diagnosis, but yesterday was his turn. The diagnosticians of the Thaw family have got it all plotted out, and the days for being on the verge of a collapse are now arranged as follows: collapse are now arranged as follows:

Mondays—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Tuesdays—The Countess of Yarmouth.

Vednesdays Mrs. George Lauder Thursdays - Mrs. William Thaw.

Fridays Harry Thaw.

The family health is excellent on Saturdays and Sundays, court not sitting on those days.

MAN WITH FREAK THAW STORY. Also a Longing for Free Passage to Now York --- ays Thaw Was Hypnotized.

CARDIFF. Feb. 1.-James Morley, a young man who claims that he acted as valet to Harry Thaw for five years until October, 1906, arrived here unexpectedly to-day.

ned in this case," inquired Mr. Garvin. He says he has evidence which ought to acquit Thaw. Morley tried to see the American Consul, who was absent, but he will see him to-morrow.

Morley told a representative of the South Wales Echo that he was born in Scandinavia and accompanied his parents to San Francisco when a child. He entered Thaw's service in the autumn of 1900. During the succeeding five years he probably knew more of Thaw's private life than anybody.

He had been in his service about three years when Thaw brought a Frenchman, about 39 or 40 years old, to take supper with him and play cards. The Frenchman who was evidently without money, came continuously after that, and practically lived upon Thaw for the next two years They became very confidential. The Frenchman used to hypnotize Thaw, at first for fun. Morley said:
"I have seen them sitting opposite each

other. Then the Frenchman would look into Thaw's eyes and make passes over his forhead until he was hypnotized. I have seen Thaw when in this state do things that no man in his senses would dream of doing. I know two other persons living who have also witnessed it. They can support my statement. As time went on Thaw, doubtless as the result of being hypnotized so often, seemed to get entirely into the Frenchman's hands. The latter could do just as he liked with him. I used to take checks from Thaw to the Frenchman two

or three times a week. "I only saw Mr. White once, as he never came to Thaw's house, but they used to meet at clubs. The Frenchman knew White and at one time they were very friendly. but later they quarrelled over an actress. know that after this the Frenchman had very bitter feelings against White. I have heard him say things against White when

talking to Thaw. "My wife has a letter from the Frenchman, addressed to White, containing conclusive evidence of the former's strong dislike of the murdered man. I am convinced that the Frenchman, for the purpose of indulging his hatred of White, used Thaw as an instrument of revenge and influenced him by hypnotism to commit the murder. I believe that if my evidence is laid before the Court it will secure Thaw's acquittal. No man in America would be legally responsible for the acts he committed under hypnotism."

SHOT AT THE FAMILY. tettred Groeer Wounds Wife and Daughter but Misses Star Boarder.

Charles Cording, a retired German grocerried last night to kill his wife, daughter, star boarder and himself at his home, 5 Peck slip. His marksmanship was bad and he hit only the two women. Before he could turn the revolver upon himself the boarder, Rudolph Oberlander, knocked him down and wrested it from him. Neither the wife nor the daughter was wounded seriously.

Cording is 52 years old. For twenty-one years his store was at 327 Water street and for four years at 341. On November I last year he sold out and retired on his savings. Oberlander had been employed by Cording for seven years and all that time had lived at his house.

Cording says he has ordered Oberlander Cording says he has ordered Oberlander to move several times. The women say Oberlander has tried to leave but the grocer each time had induced him to stay. The grocer came to his home last night and saked if he could sleep there. He had threatened the lives of the inmates several times. Mrs. Cording told him he could sleep in a room in the attic. He drew a bulldog revolver at once and fired at Oberlander, who was seated near him. The bullet missed. Then the ravolver was lander, who was seated near him. The bullet missed. Then the revolver was turned on Mrs. Cording and a bullet ploughed a six inch furrow in her right forearm. The third shot was aimed at the daughter and went through her left

Cording attempted to turn the revolver upon himself, but a blow from Oberlander laid him on the floor. The young man and daughter sprang upon him and after a struggle got possession of the revolver Mrs. Cording ran to the Oak street police station and notified Capt. Toole. police took father, mother and daughter to the station. Dr. Beeuwkes of the Hudson street hospital found that neither the mother nor daughter was seriously injured. Mrs. Cording went home, but Mrs. Burns, the daughter, was taken to the hospital. Cording was locked up and Oberlander

The Cordings have two other children, Charles, 18 years old, and William, 15, but hey were not at home.

WAS SWIFT AT ROBBERY. several Women Appear in Court to Prose-

cute a Negro Servant. Annie Brown, a negro servant, against whom the police said they had six or eight complaints for robbery, was held in \$1,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court yesterday. Of several in-dignant women in court Miss Mortimer Gordon, an actress, boarding in the house of Mrs. Allen at 247 West Forty-fifth street,

ant.
"Why, she had only been in our house two hours," said Miss Gordon, "when she had found in various parts of the house a pin of mine, a ring of Mrs. Van Vechten's and my pocketbook containing \$90. In ten minutes while we were out of the rooms she had scampered through the house, collected the stuff and departed. That was two weeks ago, but the combination of her name at ago, but the combination of her name at that time, Annie White, and her ebony face kept her in mind so that I could identify

tectives Fitzpatrick and Quinn of the West Forty-seventh street station house arrested Annie on Thursday at the house of Mrs. Catherine Rauerhau, 215 West Forty-fourth. She had caught the girl taking \$5 from a pocketbook and had locked her in the room until the police arrived.

MONEY GONE, HE SHOT HIMSELF. Young Hungarian Who Ran Through All

His Funds Commits Suicide. Julius Drasch, a young Hungarian who came to this country recently, committed suicide resterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. He lived in a furnished room at 228 East Thirteenth street, a house run by Ferdinand Kirsch and his wife. Kirsch said last night that Drasch was the son of a gold-beater who died about a year ago in Hungary leaving a small fortune.

Young Drasch, so the Kirschs said last night, was a ne'er-do-wall at home and

Young Drasch, so the Kirschs said last night, was a ne'er-do-well at home and came here to change his ways. He did not do so, they said, but drank heavily and squandered all of his money. Drasch's mother is living in Hungary. He has an aunt living somewhere in this city, according to Kirsch, who said that the aunt called are Drasch only last Sunday and gave Drasch only last Sunday and gave

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MANY TO SULLIVANS' DEFENCE

NO, INDEED, THEY WERE NOT IN RAIDED JERSEY STOCK OFFICE.

Represents What the Sullivans Agreed to Put Up in Unsigned Agreement

Little Tim Sullivan declined yesterday to make any comment whatever on the manner in which his name and the name of Big Tim had been connected with the affairs of the Manhattan Stock and Grain Dealers' Company, whose main office in Jersey City was raided by the police on Thursday. No stocks apparently were bought or sold in this office, but from the papers seized by the police it is evident that the place was a sort of clearing house for a chain of bucket

In the waste basket a copy of an agree ment was found in which both of the Sullivans pledged themselves with Eugene D. Wood of Albany, Leo Mayer, the racetrack man and backer of big gambling games Richard E. Preusser, another gambler who was tried twice for the murder of Myles McDonald, and James Pickens to organize the company. Big Tim and Little Tim, according to the copy of the agreement, each subscribed \$12,500 to the \$65,000 that was to be put up for the stock of the company The copy of the agreement was not signed.

But when the concern was incorporated neither Sullivan was mentioned in the papers. The stock book of the company however, shows that one Lawrence Mulligan holds 250 shares. It is said that this stockholder of record is no other than Larry Mulligan, half-brother of Big Tim Sullivan, a Bowery politician and the head of the Larry Mulligan Association in the Third Assembly district, of which the Sullivans have long been the absolute rulers.

Mulligan has been for years close to the Sullivans and has devoted the best part of last night to say anything about the formation and business of the Manhattan Stock and Grain Dealers Company. The amount of stock standing on the books in his name corresponds exactly with the amount of money that the Sullivans agreed to put up, according to the unsigned copy of the agreement found.

One of the most remarkable features was the unusual effort of a large number of men who said they were friends of the Sullivans to keep Big and Little Tim's names out of the raid. Several of them told reporters who were working on the story that the Sullivans had nothing to do with the game and that the newspaper men were on the wrong scent. City Attorney Robert Carey, who was retained as counsel by the company in trouble, also became nmediately an active defender of the Sullivans, although he declared that he had not been retained by them. To the reporters he said that the Sullivans had nothing to do with the concern.

Carey admitted that the police had found what purported to be a copy of an agreement to organize the company in which the names of the Sullivans appeared prominently, but he said that the Sullivans, according to reliable information he had received, never had been induced to enter yesterday, promising to return to his office in the evening. At his office it was said over the telephone that he would not return until to-day. In the interview mentioned

he said:
"All this talk of the Sullivans being mixed
"All this talk of the Sullivans being mixed up in the Manhattan Grain and Stock Com-pany is made of whole cloth and is pure rot. Our clients are thoroughly legitimate and we are a thoroughly responsible con-cern. There are no liabilities that we cannot freet at any moment. They don't

owe a dollar that is unpaid.
"They are not afraid of any complaint that may be made by Hayes or any other The pretense that the office is a disorderly

house is pure rot.
"So far as I can learn, the only identification that the Sullivans of New York had with the business was in the nature proposition made by some of the parties in the company to the Sullivans and others. which proposition was rejected and never After those arrested in the raid had been

After those arrested in hastened to the re-porters to say that the Sullivans were not connected with the Stock and Grain company. They were sure of it, and they wanted it understood that the Sullivans had not furnished any of the bail either directly

The Grain and Stock Company was said to be similar in its methods to a company of the same kind that operates from Albany and is backed by the gambling interests there. The main office in Jersey City did no business direct with its customers, but had thirty-four branch offices in various places that regularly reported to the head-

From the personnel of the directors it is suspected that gambling interests control the business. Leo Mayer is a well known bookmaker. One hundred shares of the stock are in his name, and his right hand stock are in his name, and his right hand man. John McOsker, holds one share and is a member of the board of directors, while Sam Mayer, a brother of Leo, is a director

and secretary and treasurer. Richard Preusser, who was the manager of the concern, was a well known gambler in Albany when he shot Miles McDonald in the Hotel Ten Eyck at Albany. He was finally declared insane and sent to the asylum at Matteawan. He stayed there but five weeks and was then released. That he has an extensive acquaintance with politicians in this State was shown by the letters seized in the raid. More than one politician wrote to him asking for favors. Some were broke and wrote asking for sure thing tips on the market. They promised not to gamble with any of the concerns he was connected with if he would only give them

One letter was from an employee of the State in Albany and another from a candidate for Congress last fall who says he went broke in the campaign. He was willing to borrow money with which to speculate if only Preusser would give him the tip. Another letter was from a man who was not so fortunate as Preusser in beating a term in the Matteawan asylum. He wrote asking Preusser to get Big Tim Sullivan to use his influence to secure his freedom.

Small Fire in Prof. H. F. Osborn's Cellar While the butler of Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, curator of the Museum of Natural History and professory of geology at Columbia, was alone in the Osborn residence at 850 Madison avenue last night he smelled smoke coming from the basement. When he opened the door leading to it a gust of smoke drove him back. The firemen found that it had started in the fuel bin. About \$500 damage was done.

A. M. LIVINGSTON A SUICIDE Well to Do Descendant of an Old Patroon

Family Shoots litmeelf in Treaton. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1 .- Alfred M. Livngston, a descendant of one of New York's oldest families, shot himself in the mouth this afternoon and died almost instantly. Only a few minutes before he was sitting in his apartments talking with two friends. Some newspapers were brought to him, into another room, stood in front of a mirror and fired the shot. The report was described as being scarcely louder than that of a cap pistol; nevertheless one of Mr. Livingston's visitors went into the room to see what had happened. It was not until he was found lying on the floor that the visitors thought anything serious had

Mr. Livingston had just passed his sixtysixth birthday, and although in failing health he had not exhibited unusual dehealth he had not exhibited unusual despondency. He was reputed to be a man of large wealth, and there is no information to indicate that he was in any way financially involved. He had informed an acquaintance that he intended to kill himself, but his remark was not taken seriously. For a week or more he had been inclined to discuss poisons, which is now taken as an indication that he intended to kill himself.

Mr. Livingston was a son of the late cues poisons, which is now taken as an indication that he intended to kill himself.

Mr. Livingston was a son of the late Alfred S. Livingston. He was born in New York. His father removed to this city in 1847 and lived a retired life. The Livingstons were of Scottish origin and were among the old patroon families of New York, who with the Van Rensselaers received grants of land from the Dutch Government along the Hudson. Some of this property was retained by the descendants and is understood to have been the basis of Mr. Livingston's fortune.

Mr. Livingston was a bachelor and the last survivor of his immediate branch of the family. He was related to some of the oldest and most prominent families of New Jersey as well as New York. He was a great traveller, having made more than twenty trips to Europe, besides visiting more distant parts of the world. He collected many valuable relics which he added to inherited heirlooms.

to inherited heirlooms.

FALL KILLS JOHN CHRISTMAN eather Merchant Slips in the Snow on the Stoop of His Brooklyn Home.

John Christman, a leather merchant of the wamp, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn,, early yesterday morning from a fracture of the skull caused by a fall from the stoop of his home, 427 Halsey street. Christman, who was 48 years old, was a member of the firm of Christman, Wolfenstein & Shanahan, at 39 Spruce street, Manhattan, He was also a member of the Hide and Leather Merchants' Association, which held its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor on Thursday night. Mr. Christman attended Thursday night. Mr. Christman attended the dinner and left for home about 2 o'clock. It was shortly after 3 o'clock when three young men passing along Halsey street discovered Mr. Christman lying on the snow covered pavement at the foot of the front stoop of his home. He had a bad cut at the base of the skull and was unconscious. The young men carried Mr. Christman into his home and Patrolman Schildge called an ambulance. Mr. Christman was removed to the hospital, where man was removed to the hospital, where he died. It is thought that Mr. Christman

ne died. It is thought that Mr. Christman slipped on the snow on the stoop and fell backward, striking his head on the iron step at the bottom.

Mr. Christman was born in Brooklyn and had lived in the Twenty-third ward more than a dozen years. He had been engaged in the leather business a quarter of a century. He was a member of the German Lutheran Church, the Odd Fellows and several other organizations. He is survived. Two of his sons are employed in Manhattan He is also survived by his father, John Christ-man, 86 years old, of Bound Brook, N. J.

ONE SILVER STRIKE ENDED.

Employees of the Whiting Manufacturing Co. Decide to Return to Work. After being on strike for nearly four

months the silver finishers and stompers who were in the employ of the Whiting Manufacturing Company are to apply for their old places and the company will make room for as many as practicable. The strike was declared off yesterday by the Sterling Silver Finishers' Union, Local No. 282, and by the local union of the stampers. This action followed a conference of John J. Bealin of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration with President Hamilton of the com-

pany and with committees of the employees The Whiting strike was not connected with the strike for nine hours which was de with the strike for nine hours which was de-clared about the same time by the Brother-hood of Silver Workers in several factories, including that of F. G. Webster & Sons in Brooklyn, in all of which plated silver is made. The nine hour day was conceded two years ago at the Whiting as well as at all the other sterling silver factories. The Whiting employees went out for recog-nition of the union and against the open shop.

NO STRUCK JURY FOR HIM.

Application of Gen. Fitzgerald in His Suit Against M. C. Menges Is Denied.

The decision of the Special Term of the Supreme Court in denying the application of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald for a struck jury in the suit brought against him by Morris . Menges to recover \$1,000,000 for services endered in connection with the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad Company for the Fuller Syndicate, of which Gen. Fitzgerald is a member, was sustained by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court

gerald is a member, was sustained by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday.

In his original petition Gen. Fitzgerald said he desired a struck jury because an ordinary jury was influenced by the popular prejudice against life insurance company directors. Gen. Fitzgerald was a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The case was tried twice. In the first trial the jury awarded judgment for Mr. Menges for the full amount, with interest; in the assemble trial the jury disagreed. nd trial the jury disagreed.

HINDU WOMEN PASS AS MEN. Numbers of Them Said to Be Working as

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1 .- According to statements made by intelligent Hindus among those who have recently taken up their residence in this province, attracte by the lure of large wages and ignorant of the differences in climatic conditions and cost of living, there are to-day fully one hundred Hindu women masquerading in male attire in the several communities of the new arrivals in Vancouver, New West-minster and Cumberland, sharing the hard employment of the men and living with them in the common boarding houses. That there is truth in this statement is proven by the circumstance that there have been three births among the Hindus re-cently, two at Cumberland and one last week at New Westminster, the mothers in each case having passed unchallenged as

The Seagoers. Sailing to-day on the Cunard steamship

Umbria for Liverpool are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Alberton, James Campbell, Walter Fryer, Henry Prather Fletcher, Herbert Lockwood. On the Minnehaha of the Atlantic Trans-port Line to London via Southampton will

Thomas Allen, John G. Ames, Lionel Bel-more, Mrs. Belmore, Lady Purdon Clarke, Mrs. Leslie Faber.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the Hamburg-American Line will carry to the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrott, Mrs. J. H. Brewster, J. H. Brewster, Jr., Clinton E. Fiske, Lyman Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geddes Grant, the Rev. Walter P. Gough, Gen. Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery, Henry J. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Trowbridge, the Rev. Leopold Winterer.

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THE CITY'S DUTY TO ART.

PRETTY WELL FULFILLED. DIN-ING ARCHITECTS ARE TOLD.

The Mayor Consults Artists When He Docsn't Have To. and Even the Aldermen Follow Suit-A Slap at Extravagance in Homes and Even Business Buildings

"New York's Artistic Responsibilities," was the subject discussed at the twentyecond annual dinner of the Architectural League of New York, held last night in the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society, at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. Frederick Crowninshield, president of the Fine Arts Federation, said that the municipality had done more for art than people are accustomed to credit it with.

"Bear in mind," he said, "that Tammany is very good in spending, remembering that the city gives annually \$100,000 for the maintenance of the Metropolitan Museum. The present administration is very favorably inclined to the fine arts, as evidenced by the fact that the Mayor has consulted artists when he was not bound to do so. He has also recommended that an architect be a member of the Board of Apportionment."

That the Board of Aldermen are consulting artists when voting appropriations for public buildings was taken as a favorable sign by Richard H. Hunt, president of the league. "The city is certainly setting the pace in art when we consider that only three of the twenty-four trustees of the Metropolitan Museum are artists. Out of the ten members of the city's art commission, three are artists. How can you expect the city to do more, in view of the detropolitan's example?"

Royal Cartissoz, art critic, took the architects to task for encouraging the taste of the age for extravagant luxury. No one plays more into the hands of this sentiment than do you. Take these French dwelling houses ordered according to fashion by the smart set. They are one of the most appalling things architecture has ever known, each one with its marquise, a mass of plate glass and iron, and all the rippery the fashion wants.

"Then in office buildings a bank does not look like a bank, nor a department store like itself. They are pseudo palaces. Now, if some rich man really wants a palace they'll have to build him something like a department store. There is nothing like prosaic town. So build buildings, especially as to material, brick instead of marble, that spell New York and not Greece or Rome, remembering that New York has not all the money in the world even if it thinks so.

"As to the municipal phase, things are done on too sumptuous a scheme. I hope that the artists do not have their fling at the new court house until the surroundings are ready for it. The streets of New York are abominable. They are not built right in the first place. I think that if artists would come down from the heights of colossal libraries to a willingness to de-sign artistic street lamps and good, read-able street signs things would be much

H. R. Marshall said that the new court house ought to be the most splendid archi-tectural work in the country. "It is un-usually well located and it is up to us,

usually well located and it is up to us, putting aside personal ambition, to obtain the services of the very best men to design and build it," he said.

The gold medal of the American Institute of Architects was awarded to McKim, Mead & White for their exhibit of drawings Mead & White for their exhibit of drawings of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, "on the general success of the execution"

The annual exhibition of drawings by the league will open to-night at the Fine Arts Society building. The features are a series of French drawings of classical public buildings. A set of drawings of buildseries of French drawings of classical public buildings, a set of drawings of buildings being constructed and those projected in and around New York. Birch B. Long's drawings in black and white of the Madison Square Garden, Hall of Fame and other of Stanford White's buildings occupy a

prominent place.

The front gallery is devoted to mural decorations, a painting by Heward Pyle,
"The Landing of Governor Carteret," being the most prominent. Five or six exhibits of the American competitors for the Peace Palace at The Hague are shown. exhibition will last three weeks.

LEATHER LITIGATION HALTS.

Suit of Holders of U. S. Leather Co.'s Stock May Be Settled by Lawyers.

The war being waged by the estate of James B. Colgate and other holders of several million dollars worth of the cumulative preferred stock of the United States Leather Company to prevent a reorganization of that company by merging with the Central Leather Company came up again vesterday before Vice-Chancellor Emery n Newark. It was on the return of a rule to show cause why an injunction should not stand to prevent the scheme. A big array of legal talent was present and argued for and against the injunction, which has been

when everything was in readiness for the when everything was in readiness for the argument to proceed Attorney-General Robert McCarter of counsel for the defendant company apprised the court of the passage last Wednesday by the directors of the Central Leather Company of a resolution giving counsel authority to try to settle the suit on terms prescribed in the resolution. He asked permission to file the resolulution, and it was granted.

The Central company is a holding company that was organized to help out the United States company, which became tied up financially through being unable to meet he 8 per cent, cumulative interest that it had guaranteed to the holders of At the close of the argument the Court directed counsel to file briefs.

Death Pollows Coasting Accident.

James Rowald of Sunnyside avenue, East New York, one of a party of six coasters who were injured on Miller avenue hill, near Highland Boulevard, on Monday night, died late on Wednesday night. Miss Margaret Miller, who received severe con-cusions about the head, is slowly improving.

SNOWSLIDE SCARES AUDIENCE. Slush Silps From New Haven Church Roo:

While Mrs. Stokes is Talking. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1 .- While Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York was addressing an audience in the United Church this even ing on "The Working Women From a Working Woman's Point of View" the building began to creak and it seemed as though the

Women and men quit their seats and several started for the doors, when with a thud the whole roof load of slush slid to the ground at the side of the church.

It took several minutes to quiet the audience.

OBITUARY.

Philip Feltx Herwig, prominent in Louisiana politics, died at New Orleans yesterday, axed 70. He was a native of Port au Prince, Hayti, his parents being Germans. He came to New Orleans when a boy. At the outbreak of the civil war he declared himself a Unionist. He became the firm friend of Gen. Benjamin F. Butier when he occupied New Orleans and was regarded as the head of the Union party in Louisiana. After the war he formed a partnership with James D. Casey, President Grant's brother-in-law and Collector of the Port of New Orleans, and for practically eight years headed the Republican party in the State. When Gen. Grant visited New Orleans he was entertained by Herwig. He was a member of tha Legislature through the entire Republican regime and was in control of that body. He was largely instrumental in turning the vote of Louisiana from Tilden to Hayes. He accumulated a large fortune, which was swept away in the panic of 1903.—He was United States Sub-Treasurer in New Orleans for several years.

States Sub-Treasurer in New Orleans for several years.

Frank S. Hartshorn, who thirty years ago was supporting Agnes Booth in Shakespear an roles at the famous Boston Theatre, died yesterday at a private sanitarium in Atlanta. For a year Mr. Hartshorn had been living in Atlanta. He went South for his health and at the time of his death was bookkeeper at the Piedmont Hotel. Nine days ago the illness from which he had long been a sufferer reached its crisis. The body will be sent to Boston, where he has a son, Horace C. Hartshorn, and a daughter, Mrs. Willis D. Porter. Mr. Hartshorn was born in Somerville, Mass. He was graduated with honor from the High School of that place and soon afterward went on the stage. Ten years at dramatic work earned him a reputation which is still well remembered among actors of the told school. He had a particular genius for Shakespeare and was among the first to produce "A Winter's Tale" in America.

Mrs. Henrietta Silliman, widow of Prof.

Snakespeare and was among the first to produce "A Winter's Tale" in America.

Mrs. Henrietta Silliman, widow of Prof. James Dwight Dana, the geologist, died Thursday night in New Haven from a complication of diseases, in her eighty-fourth year. She was the third daughter of the late Prof. Benjamin Silliman, the famous Yale scientist, and sister of the late Prof. Benjamin Silliman, the chemist. Mrs. Dana was the last member of the family of Prof. Benjamin Silliman, the chemist. Mrs. Dana was the last member of the family of Prof. Benjamin Silliman the elder. She was married to Prof. Dana on June 5, 1844. He died ten years ago. In the latter part of his life Mrs. Dana assisted him in editing the American Journal of Science. Mrs. Dana is survived by four children, Mrs. George D. Colt of Norwich, Conn. Miss Amy Dana of New Haves. Arnold G. Dana of New York, editor of the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, and Edward S. Dana, professor of phy. ics and curator of the Dana, professor of physics and curator of mineralogical collection at Yale.

and Commercial Chronicle, and Edward S. Dana, professor of phy. ics and curator of the mineralogical collection at Yale.

Merwin C. Stanley, Assemblyman from the Fifteenth district, died yesterday at his home, 329 West Eighty-second street, after two operations for appendicitis. Mr. Stanley was born in New Britain, Conn., in 1858. When 25 years old he went into business for himself as a dealer in coal, lumber and builders supplies. Eight years ago he came to New York and became a member of the firm of Cadenas & Coe, commission merchants and exporters at 116 Broad street. As a member of the West Side Republican Club he took an active part in local politics and was elected to the Assembly from the Fifteenth district in 1904, being reelected in 1905 and 1906. He leaves a widow, but no children.

Capt. Eugene Finck, one of the oldest members of the Old Guard, is dead at his residence in East Orange. He was born in Albany on November 12, 1842, and was the son of the artist Frederick Finck. He joined the Old Guard in 1873. Before that he was an active member of the old City Light Guard, one of the crack military organizations of its day in New York. He was one of the oldest retired members of the New York. Stock Exchange and at one time a banker. He was a member of several prominent clubs. He leaves a widow and one son. He will be buried in the old family vault at Finck's Ferry on the Mohawk River.

John E. Bright, an old resident of Washington and for many years a superintendent of construction under the Treasury Department, died at his home in that city Thursday evening, at the age of 70 years. He was born in Germany, emigrated to Washinston when a boy and during the civil war served in the district Guards. He was also engaged in the construction of forts. After the war he was a constructor and builder, but for the last ten years had been under the Treasury Department.

Elizabeth Appleton Wynkoop, well known among the Daughters of the Revolution,

Department.

Elizabeth Appieton Wynkoop, well known among the Daughters of the Revolution, having been a delegate from Wiltwyck Chapter of Ulster county to national and State conventions, died at her home in Old Hurley, N. Y., yesterday. She was born in Albany. Her father and her first husband, a Mr. Warren, had been stock brokers in New York city. Her second husband, James D. Wynkoop, who was a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died about two years ago. They had a winter home in this city for many years.

Capt. Arthur Jackson, well known as an

change, died about two years ago. They had a winter home in this city for many years.
Capt. Arthur Jackson, well known as an Arctic navigator, died at his home in St. John's. N. F., yesterday, aged \$4. He commanded the ship that carried Peary to the Greenland coast when he led his first expedition to the frozen north in 1886. He won renown in 1900 by rescuing a party of American whalers who were imprisoned in the ice near Baffins Land and in 1992 was in command of the steamer Terra Nova, sent out by the Admiralty to relieve the Antartic expedition steamer Discovery.
Calvin Record, father of Corporation Counsel George L. Record of Jersey City, died yesterday, in his 88th year, at his home, 598 Bergen avenue, in that city. He practised law at Auburn, Me., for many years, retiring eighteen years ago, when he moved to Jersey City to live with his only son. He was a deacon of the Bergen Baptist Church. His wife died eight years ago. Mr. Record leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Merrick of Elizabeth. William H. Statesir, a real estate lawyer who died yesterday at his home in Jamaica, was a member of the firm of Wyckoff, Statesir & Frost of 215 Montague street, Brooklyn. He was 48 years of age and was a son of Judge Statesir of Monmouth county, N. J. He leaves a widow and two children.

Charles Henry Mark, a retired druggist, died on Wednesday at his home tas Web.

a widow and two children.

Charles Henry Mark, a retired druggist, died on Wednesday at his home, 143 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-sixth year. He served for several years as treasurer of the Bethany Dutch Reformed Church, He leaves a widow and two daughters.

People

Gain Strength and Economy

Grape-Nuts

HELION LAMP EXHIBITED. Army and Navy Officers Witness Denionstrations of the Unbreakable Brand

A number of army and navy officers witnessed yesterday in the Columbia University laboratory, in Fayerweather Hall, demonstrations of the helion filament lamp recently invented by Prof. Herschel C. Parker, professor of physics, and Walter G. Clark, an electrical engineer.

G. Clark, an electrical engineer.

The demonstrations of most interest were of the non-vacuum, non-filament lamp, which is unbreakable and is intended for use chiefly on battleships and in fortifications. The non-vacuum lamp consists of a quartz tube a little smaller than a pencil which is lined with helion and which becomes incandescent when a current of electricity is sent through it.

The officers who witnessed the experiments were Major L. A. Abbott, retired, and his son, Lieut.-Col. Frederick V. Abbott, assistant to the chief of the Engineering Corps at Washington; Col. Amos Stickney, in charge of the improvements in New York harbor; Col. William M. Marshall, in charge of the fortifications of New York harbor, and his assistant, Engineer Le Blanc; Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Crossley and Rear Admiral Clifford H. West, retired. Prof. Parker announced that both lamps had passed the experimental stage and would be put on the market next summer.





For fifty years a staple remedy of superior merit. Absolutely harmless.

DIED.

AMERMAN.-Suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 1, 1907, Funeral services at the Central Presbytetian Church, 57th st., between Broadway and 7th av., on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 P. M. Inter-

DODD.—At Pinehurst, N. C., at 1:00 P. M. on Wednesday, Jan. 30, Samuel C. T. Dodd of New York city, for twenty-five years General Solicitor to the Standard Oil Company, in the Tist year of his age.

Funeral will take place at Franklin, Pa., on Sunday, Feb. 3. GUNTHER.-On Thursday, Jan. 81, 1907, Elsner Christian, son of the late Christian G. and Mary Elizabeth Gunther. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the

morning, Feb. 4, at 10 o'clock. Greenwood Cemetery. ORRIS.-At Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, Jan. 31, 1907, Elizabeth Crary Morris, daughter of the late James L. and Lucretla A. Morris, i her 82d year.

Funeral services at the residence of her nephew

Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., on Monday

Edward Morrie Van Buren, 810 Central av., Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 PASCAL.—At Paris, France, Jan. 30, 1907, Ann Eliza Pascal, wife of Emile Pascal, and daughter of Catherine Bronson Townsend and the late John J. Townsend.

ANSOM .- At Cocoanut Grove, Fis., on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1907, Paul Carison Ransom, for-merly of Buffalo, N. Y., in the 44th year of his STANLEY. -On Friday, Feb. 1, Mervin C. Stanley,

at his residence, 329 West 82d st. Funeral services at All Angels' Church, West End av. and Sist st., Sunday, Feb. 3, 1907, at 5:45 P. M. Interment at New Britain, Conn. URCK .- Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, Solomon uneral service will be held at his late residence. 22 East 61st st., on Friday evening, 8 o'clock.

WHITNEY .- At her residence, it Madison Square North, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, Mary Stuart, widow of William Whitney and daughter of Funeral services at Grace Church on Saturday

WYNKOOP.-Elizabeth Appleton Wynkoop, daughter of the late William and Jerusha Frisby Appleton and wife of the late James D. Wyncop of New York, died at her residence, Wyn koop Farms, Hurley, N. Y., Friday, Feb. 1.

Funeral from her late residence Monday, Feb. 4. 1907, at 2:45 P. M., train leaving Grand Central Station 12:20 A. M. Special car on N. Y., O. & W. R. R. train leaves Kingston at 2 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Flith Avenue Presbyterian Church Fifth Avenue and 55th Rev.J.Ross Stevenson, D.D., Minister

REV. GEO. H. TRULL. Assistant.
Public Worship at II A. M. and 4 P. M.
Sievenson will preach in the morn
aceting in the interests of the McAuley M
will be held in the afternoon.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M.
Men's Bible Class at 10 A. M.
Preparatory Service. Friday, 8:15 P. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

(Unitarian), 34th St., cor. Park Ave. SERVICES 11 A. M. Rev. John Maynes Helmes will preach.
Subject—"The Church and the Present Age.
Sunday School 10 o'clock in Chapel.
Entrance on Park Avenue.

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST.
Fifth Avenue (above 45th Street).
RECTOR, REV. D. PARKER MORGAN, D. D.
8 a. m., Holy Communios. 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; preacher, the Rector. 8 p. m.,
Evening Prayer; preacher, Rev. H. Shipman.

MADISON C. PETERS Majestic Theatre, to morrow, 11. Is New York Civilized? Good Music. All Seats Free.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 23d St., near 7th Av.; Rev. Harlan G. Mendenhall, D. D., preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

NEW YORK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 128th St., 7th Ave. -D. J. McMillan, D. D., Pastor, Sabbath, 11 A. M., 6 P. M.